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in Owingsville. Apply to SAM M. JACKSON, Mt. Sterling, Ky. 36-tf preparations to put out a much tinsville, Ind., for the benefit of

larger acreage of tobacco this year his health. than usual. Aunt Elizabeth Young, an old and respected colored woman, wife of Sam Young, died at her

home here last Thursday. on everything except was and harvesting machines. 27-tf E. L. & A. T. BYRON.

Joe Allen, of near upper Slate bridge, brought to town Monday a 36-pound carp, which he caught with a ten-cent line on a small set

Jake and Ray Warner and Char-lie Myers caught 3 pounds of Mrs. C. W. Mills went noie hear Dud Warner's Salu day afternoon.

a man well dressed, look at his shoes. You will notice they are L. De Baun. You will notice they are Walk Overs. For sale by Goodpaster & Co., at Owingsville.

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M. L. THOMAS, Marshal.

OVERTON JONES DEAD. -Overdied of tuberculosis at his home ENTERTAINMENT AND LECTURE you will come out this spring or nie Crooks, daughter of James T. at the City School Chapel at 8 Crooks, of Preston neighborhood, o'clock.

MEASLES STILL PREVALENT. Measles of an unusually viru-ent type continue to be prevain portions of Owingsville. Children at Kim Dickerson's Leslie Flood's, Mark Thomas' and Oscar Palmer's, were down with the disease last week

SPENCER BOYD DEAD.—Spen-cer Boyd, aged 55 years, died Mon-Each member is a soloi day night, April 21, after a long ville. Mr. Boyd leaves a wife, popular and humorous selections. town from Sharpsburg six or who was Miss Lide Wilson, a Combined they make an exceleight years ago. He is a genial daughter of George Wilson, deceased, and one son, Wilson Boyd, who lives near his fath-expectations.

AN ELOCUTIONARY CONTEST. The class in elocution conducte by Mrs. Ella Bell Conway at the City School will give an elocutionary contest on the evening of May 1 next, at which a gold medal will be awarded for the best performance. The contest will be participated in by the High School girls, with Mrs. Conway as director. Mrs. Conway's experience and capacity as an elocutionist, are guarantees that the entertainment will be the best ossible under the circumstan-es. They will be assisted by

PERSONAL.

Mrs. R. A. Chiles, of Mt. Sterfor sale. If anybody wants it let ling, is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Marion Karrick, of upper Williams, of F

Charles E. Smith, of Carlisle, malities Mr. Williams says: The contest in elocution May 1 was here last week calling on

in Louisville.

brellas, neckwear, cheap at Mrs. row Richards were in Cincinnati amused, and some extent enterseveral days last week.

W. B. Arnold, of Frankfort, brief visit to home folks. The two-year-old daughter of

Sunday.

Judge and Mrs. John A. Daugherty, for some days.

For Sale or Rent: House and lot Carter and family near town. who is suffering from rheuma-Most land owners are making tism, left Wednesday for Mar- quail; and one day while we were

returned same day.

some time, is visiting relatives of the bob white. The blue, or near town, He was in Middle-Mexican quail that I sent you, is town during the recent floods and a larger bird than our Ken-

ents; Mr. and Mrs. W Baun, and also to attend the celebration of the 84th birthday an-

Mrs. Emma Fassett and children, of Mt. Sterling, were guests ry Metcalfe, and family several good, if not better. of Mrs. Fassett's sister, Mrs. Ma-

deal of stock on the market which concernly sold very high

Gardens are about all planted adv up to date, and everything looks romising for a fruitful year.

> NEW MODELS. - Before buying the newest models, the snappiest styles, largest variety of patterns that you have seen this season.

ton Jones, aged about 40 years, THE SERIES OF THE CITIZENS' near Mt. Sterling, Tuesday morn- Course.-The Hoosier Male Quar- summer. ing. Mr. Jones was well known tet will be here Thursday evenhere, having married Miss Fan- ing, April 24, and will entertain

We must have a good crowd at the above entertainment in order ber departed this life April 13, to get out even on the course. 1913, at her home in Slate Valley. We ask every one to come and assist in this class of education. Funeral service by Elder Robt. If you want the course next year, buy a ticket and help pay the expenses. Where everyone helps daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. the expense does not hurt any Manley. She joined the Church desirable building lots. one, but where a few have to bear when about 15 years old. She all the burden it is just a little leaves father, mother, two sistoo heavy to bear.

ission 35 cents. Yours faithfully,

pets at THE OUTLOOK office.

LETTER FROM R. N. WILLIAMS. The following letter is from R. N. Williams, of Texico, New Mexico. to his fath

Squire W. W. "Till, with the Salt Well, is very ill of pneumo- request that Thi. OUTLOOK publish same. After the usual for-

"I am glad you received the quail in good condition. I see, by Mrs. J. B. Goodpaster is visiting her sister Mrs. Marion Young. in Louisville duction of the Mexican quail into Lee Brother and James Mor- Kentucky. I was very much tained, when I read the article of Col. E. Polk Johnson in the Courcame in Saturday night for a in THE OUTLOOK. From Col. Johnson's communication I gather that he is, to some extent, acthe past week,

Alfred Carter and wife, west of quainted with the nature and habits of the "bad birds," as he terms the Mexican quail. He All the latest styles of wallpa-per in great variety at T. M. ling, visited his sister Mrs. S. not game birds only in that they 39-48 A. Patterson, Saturday night and will attack and drive away the Ky. bob white. Now, replying to this statement, I will say that I Mrs. John E. Moss, of Lexing- have been along the Mexican bor-38-tf ton, has been with her parents, der from Eagle Pass to Mal Pais, and it has frequently come under my observation that the blue Mrs. W. S. Reeves and daugh- quail and the bob white are found ter Miss Era, of Mt. Sterling are in the same range. On one occaspending the week with Alfred sion while hunting deer in the El Capitan Mountains I found a co-S. N. Cassity, of Jones' Branch, than 100 yards of a bunch of blue camped near Alamagorda, in the Sacramento Mountains, I saw a lone bob white in a covey of blue days. She was accompanied by white, I took my gun and going Mr. and Mrs. Shanklin Piper, who cautiously I found them feeding together on the sage brush. Mrs. John Lowry and two lit- know it was a bob white for Coyle and wife, on Prickly Ash. | cook. Both the Missourian and Billie Staton, who has made can cook, pronounced the meat Middletown, Ohio, his home for of Mexican quail superior to that

> hen full grown it is about half the meat of the Mexican quail is tucky pheasant and is equally as

tucky quail

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The blue mail I sent

Mt. Sterling Court Monday was tasteless. Maybe the Col. got well attended. There was a great hold of a chaparelle, or Mexican

tle larger.
"You need not be alarmed that has ever been shown in Ow- and growing well; fruit unkilled about the blue quail. They will not harm the bob whites on the place. They will multiply fast. Owingsville, Kentucky. I have seen over fifty in a covey. They are a hardy bird and will make their way either on the desert of Mexico or in the Slate creek country of Bath. I will ship you some more soon. If you do not get out this spring, I am THE LAST ENTERTAINMENT OF THE SERIES OF THE COUNTY

"I hope you are well, and that

"Affectionately your son, "R. N. WILLIAMS."

FOR COUNTY CLERK.-A. C. illness of Bright's disease. Mr. list is varied and extensive, in- always been a Democrat himself. prices. Always remember, Boyd's home was near Reynolds- cluding classical, oratorio, sacred, Mr. Shankland came to this

OBITUARY - Mrs. Minnie Barwere conducted L. Bailey at the net per annum. ters and five brothers

A FRIEND.



Every Once in While a

Mrs. T. 3. Shrout went to Flem-quail. It was early in the morningburg Thursday to spend a few ing and hearing the call of a bob one of our regular customers tells us he has been talked into buying one of these "long Five per cent. discount surand the daughters have returned to shot and killed it. At the same distance" suits. Somebody who didn't know the same the same their home in Levington after a time I was in company with a their home in Lexington, after a visit to her grandparents, A. K. Missourian; we had a Mexican how has "taken his measure" and sent it to New York or Chicago to have a suit made

The result is always the same. The neasure was mach mulely taken, the work Letterheads, w. To le qual has a larger thighs. was rushed through a factory and the suit and the Kentucky pheasant, and was a "fizzle." Of course he never gets very similar to that of the Ken- caught twice, but why get caught at all when od, if not better.
"Col. Johnson, in his article in you can come in to us, select the suit you Taxes Due.—To those who have not paid their city tax for have not paid their city tax for 1912 are hereby notified to call Sterling property and move to fit for the table; that the breast fit for the table; the fit is tough and stringy, and nearly ed and go home wearing it.

others more for Goods when you can save half their profits by trading at

GILLON'S?

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DERWEAR, SHOES and low Shoes in all The characteristic feature of the program that they render is their ensemble singing, which shows careful training and sympathetic blending of voices.

Each member is a solvist of large the form of Uwingsville, will be Deputy Clerk and will share the office. Mr. Hendrix is a son of Moses Hendrix and is successful training and sympathetic blending of voices.

Snankland, or Owingsville, will be Deputy Clerk and will share the office. Mr. Hendrix is a son of Moses Hendrix and is successful training and sympathetic blending of voices.

Each member is a solvist of large training and sympathetic blending of voices.

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Each member is a soloist of before sought office. He comes quality as can be found in any other house and cheaper goods when more than ordinary ability. Their of a Democratic family and has wanted. Give me a call and you will be pleased in both goods and GILLON'S, in "The Pocket,"
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Western Newspaper Union News Service. Louisville, Ky .- The first race meether friends. It will be given by Mrs. the Kentucky Racing Commission and tain members of the Cost Congress the Eastern Jockey club. The races the afternoon of April 22. will be contested by real race horses, ridden by professional jockeys. Handsome pieces of plate will be the re-



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Mary C. Webb, and two brothers, W.

H. Webb, clerk of the Bourbon circuit

VILLE.

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tal is \$200,000.

Louisville, Ky .- Printers who at tend the second Kentucky Cost

After temporary organization of the convention, with Gordon Hughes, of Union, S. C., the head of the fraternity, presiding, Dean R. K. Massie, of Christ Church Cathedral, an alumnus of the University of Virginia, made an address of welcome on behalf of the alumni, which was followed by a welcoming address from the local chapters by Jesse T. Hazelrigg, of Transyl-

BUILDING BOOM AT SOMERSET.

Somerset, Ky .- The stonework has been completed on the new govern- VOTE FREE RAW WOOL ment building and the roof is being put on. The work on the interior is being pushed with all possible haste, and when the new structure is come one of the pleted it will be one of the prettiest astleman, of in the city. The appropriation for the Somerset building was \$65,000, and the lot cost about \$10,000. Diagonally across the street from the new govern ment building, which is about 300 feet from the courthouse and public square,

being erected two handsome busi-

-All of the work of jury for Favette February returned dictments, chargffering gaming

was declared by Circuit Judge o have been invalid and the inhis were re-referred to the reggrand jury now sitting. Judge ge Scott. Kerr held that the presence of Ches-,000 each ter D. Adams in the grand jury room Caroline made the indictments invalid. Adams is an employe in the office of County

CHARLES C. DEGMAN DIES.

L. Rob-Maysville, Ky.-Chas. C. Degman, 69, past department commander of Kentucky G. A. R., died at his home in Springdale, this county, after sev-D. Webb, 55 eral months' illness from stomach trouble. He was one of Mason cours home in this city ty's most prominent citizens and substantial farmers, and well known Mr. Webb formerly throughout the state. During the Civil resulted in a bolt from the caucus by f this city, and prominent War Mr. Degman served in the 70th Ohio volunteer infantry and Tenth most prominent families of this Kentucky cavalry. Two years ago he on, a son of the late William was elected department commander of ob, for years a leading merchant Kentucky, serving out his full term. this city. Besides his wife who was, He is survived by his wife, who is a before marriage, Miss Georgia Fithian, daughter of the late Rev. Sandford he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Doyle, one daughter and four sons:

court, and Frank P. Webb, both of OFFICE BUILDING FOR HOPKINS. are organizing a company to operate Hopkinsville, Ky .- Articles of incor- two miles from the town of Harlan. poration were filed by a local company Louisville men are interested in the which will erect a three-story office proposed company, which will probbuilding in Ninth street, adjoining the ably take material shape this week Elks' club. Ground was broken to lay Another local company has purchased the foundations. The incorporators a valuable tract near Hazard, Perry are L. M. Cayce, L. H. Davis, C. O. county, and will install a mining plant, Wright and Dr. J. E. Stone. The capi- with electrical equipment, this sum-

TO TEACH OFFICERS OF GUARD.

Newport, Ky .- A school of instruction for the officers of the Kentucky National Guard will be held at Fort no abatement of the epidemic of throat Thomas, Ky., July 7 to 12. This school trouble here. Probably 100 children will precede the camp of instruction are out of school, and in all there for the National Guard either at Mid- have been 300 cases. Most of the dlesboro or Earlington about one cases are not severe, but quite a numweek. About 110 officers will attend. ber of people have been very ill.

SALOON LICENSES ARE GRANTED.

Henderson, Ky .- Thirty-three of the thirty-five applications for saloon li- fair will be held this year under the cense in the city of Henderson were auspices of the Somerset I. O. O. F. granted by the common council. lodge, No. 238. All arrangements have These licenses were granted at \$300 been completed whereby they are each. Some years ago when the li- given charge of the exhibition, and the cense was just half of this amount exact dates will soon be announced there were approximately sixty sa- The fair will be, as usual, four days loons in the city with a less popula- and will probably be the last week in tion than at present. The ordinance August. Preparations are under way ulating saloons and liquor seeling to make it one of the most elaborate here is very strict and provides for a exhibitions of livestock and agriculrevocation of license for its violation. tural products ever seen in this county.

PASTOR HEEDS APPEAL.

Carlisle, Ky.-At the urgent appeal of the members of the Baptist church here it is announced that the Rev. B. several years.

PRINTERS TO INSPECT PLANTS.

Congress, to be held in Louisville April 22 and 23, will be given an opportunity to see some of the largest and most modern plants in the South in operation. The big establishment of the Courier-Journal Co., the largest in the entire South, will be among those which will be seen. The Courier-Journaal recently moved into its new home at Third and Green streets. Comparatively few of the printers in the Kentucky metropolis have ever had a thorough inspec tion of the modern plant and all will ing in Kentucky this year will be held welcome the opportunity to see it in by a woman for the entertainment of Co. is to be gone over, while that of Clara Le Bus, at Hinata farm, near the Louisville Paper Co., at Thirteenth Lexington. The date is April 24 and Maple streets, will also be visited the meeting has been sanctioned by The Louisville Paper Co. will enter PI KAPPA ALPHA MEETS. Lexington, Ky .- The fourth biennial

convention of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was opened here with about 150 members present. The session opened with a prayer by the Rev. Homer Carpenter, of Shelbyville, Ky., a former student of Transylvania university.

vania university.

J. Pike Powell, of Knoxville, representing the visitors, answered the ad dresses of welcome by Dean Massie and Mr. Hazelrigg.

ors and offices above

Attorney Falconer.

COAL OPERATORS IN HARLAN.

Barbourville, Ky.-Local coal men in Harlan county. About \$20,000 will be expended in installing a plant about mer. This venture will call for the expenditure of about \$25,000.

SORE THROAT EPIDEMIC.

Carrollton, Ky .- There seems to be

PULASKI COUNTY FAIR DATES.

Somerset, Ky .-- The Pulaski county

MUSIC FEST AT BOWLING GREEN

Bowling Green, Ky .- With every promise of excelling the two previous F. Swindler has reconsidered his res- festivals, Musical Director Prof. Franz ignation as pastor of that church and J. Strahm has engaged the assistance will remain here another year. Dr. of members of the Symphony Orches-Swindler recently tendered his resig- tra from St. Louis and Indianapolis nation to the church here, expecting for the third annual music festival to to accept a call to the pastorate of the be given ! fay 8 and 9 by the Oratorio Bethel Baptist church in Fairview, Society of the Eastern Kentucky State i the Whiteside county jail by fire and for a dozen parasols she bought be three men rifle his office and depart Todd county. Dr. Swindler has been Normal School. The orchestra will the serious injury of Sheriff J. Frank tween May 17 and July 7, 1911, one with gold and platinum worth \$4,000 pastor of the Baptist church here for consist of fifty-two pieces and the string section has twenty-six players.

PRESIDENT WILSON AS A BASEBALL FAN



President Wilson throwing out the ball to start the game between the Washington and New York teams of the American league. The picture also shows Vice-President Marshall and some of the members of the president's

ONE OF CARDINAL POINTS OF TARIFF BILL ADOPTED.

Representatives From Sheep Raising State Wage a Desperate Battle of Opposition.

Washington, April 18.-Free raw wool was voted Wednesday by the ss brick buildings, which will be Democratic caucus. This places the for mercantile business on the tariff bill dictated by President Wilson and Secretary Bryan out of danger of material change by the house NTS DECLARED INVALID Democrats. Underwood organized the fight against a duty on wool and won, 190 to 42.

corporation tax is to be repealed and day:

the government will about \$20. Isrry B. Sullivan, a Democratic to the government will about \$20. Isrry B. Sullivan, a Democratic in Lo as n minated for appointment to the board of United \$60,000,000. Underwood has estimated York. the total reductions in revenue under the new bill will be about \$68,000,000. ules.

growing states waged a desperate this appointment. have a duty of fifteen per cent. ad valorem substituted for free wool. contest started that a vote should

Agreement was reached when the be taken at six o'clock and that five minutes should be allowed each speaker. The debate was acrimonious and but for the cooler heads among the older members might have some of the more anti-free wool men.

WEATHER MAN IS DISCHARGED Irregularity Charge Lodged Against

Prof. Willis L. Moore-Desires a Most Rigid Examination. Washington April 17 .- Willis L.

Moore, who resigned recently as the head of the weather bureau, was removed from that office Wednesday charged with "serious irregularities." In reply to President Wilson's request for his immediate removal Professor Moore issued a statement. He fice, Lucius Q. C. Lamar. said in part:

"I will say that it is the same old influence that attempted to displace and remove Dr. Harvey W. Wiley without letting him see the charges or confronting his accusers that are now driving me from public office. "Literally third degree methods

were applied to my friends in the weather bureau under such penalties that they did not even dare to speak to the president that had for its object the driving of me in disgrace from a service where I had an honortury. . any investigation to which the press number is not known because the ho-

Acquitted of Wife Murder. Minneapolis, Minn., April 19 .- Sam-

his wife, Maria Phillips, was declared of the International Harvester com- Patrick Bolger, four members of a honorary presidency of the Boy not guilty by a jury here Thursday. pany at its annual meeting here Thurs- gang of taxicab bandits, were sen. Scouts of America. He expressed in-The defense claimed Mrs. Phillips day, to succeed George F. Baker, recommitteed suicide. Asks \$2,250,000 for Use in Chicago. Washington, April 19.-Representa

Lady Decies' Debut in Ireland. Dublin, April 18.—Lady Decies, nee important hostess in Ireland Wednes-

conspicuous success. Kills Self and Burns the Jail .. Sterling, Ill., April 18 .- The fifth attempt at suicide of Michael Sellers re- Louise of Belgium was condemned by sulted in his death, the destruction of the civil court Wednesday to pay \$770 Wahl Wednesday.

IOWA MAN TO FILL VACANCY ON BOARD OF APPRAISERS OF NEW YORK.

SENDS LIST TO THE SENATE

W. J. Harris, Director of Census: R. W. Woolley, Auditor Interior De-Asst. Secy. of War.

Washington, April 19.-President Wilson consulted Senators James and Free wool means a loss of about Bradley and Henry Clay Breckenridge \$18,000,000 a year in revenue. The of Lexington, Ky., was selected for as-25 per cent. cut in sugar duties will sistant secretary of war. The nomiresult in a loss of \$12,000,000. The nation was sent to the senate Thurs-

reductions in revenues will be about States general appraisers at New

William W. Roper of Philadelphia, former Princeton football coach and Only \$8,000,000 therefore is to result a Democrat, was named by the presifrom other cuts in the tariff sched- dent for appraiser of customs at Philadelphia. President Wilson consulted Mrs. John Dinwiddie of Indiana. Representatives from the wool Senators Penrose and Oliver about

> nominated for director of the census. Among President Wilson's other nominations sent to the senate were: Auditor for the interior department. Robert W. Woolley of Virginia. Assistant attorney general of the

United States before the court of claims, Samuel Houston, Thompson, Jr., of Denver, Colo. Collector of internal revenue, Herbert H. Mansen, Second district Wis-

Judges of the district court of Alas ka, division No. 1, Robert W. Jennings of Alaska. United States district attorney for

the district of Oregon, Clarence L Reames. United States marshal, eastern dis trict of Texas, Benjamin F. Sherrell.

Register of the land office at Kalispell, Mont., Frank O. Williams. Register at Santa Fe, N. M., Francisco Delgado. Recorder of the general

Receiver of public moneys at Chey enne. Wyo., Luke Voorheeds.

Many Guests Are Caught in Bed When Flames Destroy Malone.

N. Y. Hostelry.

Malone, N. Y., April 18 .- Nine per sons were killed and fifteen more were to me and then a report was made injured as the result of fire which almost destroyed the Hotel De Wilson. The fire started from an explosion and spread with incredible swiftness. able career for over a third of a cen- At the time between forty and fifty

tel register was destroyed. J. J. Mitchell on Directorate New York, April 19 .- John J. Mitch uel Phillips, charged with murdering ell of Chicago was elected a director Robert McVetty, Charles Clark and

Investigates Harvester Strike. Auburn, N. Y., April 19 .- State Lative Gallagher of Illinois introduced a bor Commissioner John Williams, ac bill Thursday authorizing the expendi- companied by several other state ofture of \$2,250,000 for the acquisition of ficials, arrived here Thursday and be a machine driven by Calhoun Miller best known hotel men in northern a site for the new West side post office gan an investigation into the Interna- of Elnora plunged i ato a ditch and up. Ohio, committed suicide here Thurs-

Eight-Hour Bill Killed. Juneau, Alaska, April 18 .- The low trellstown, near Dublin, which was a ing the bill providing an eight-hour

day on all public work Wednesday.

tional Harvester company strike.

Sues Princess for Parasols. Paris, France, April 18. Princess for each of 12 dresses.

U. S. WATCHES JAPAN POPE STILL IMPROVES KENTUCKY DUEL

NTI-AMERICAN DEMONSTRATION IN TOKYO CAUSES CONCERN AT CAFITAL.

MEETING GOES TO EXTREMES

Situation is Becoming Increasingly clares War Is Now Impending Between the Two Countries.

Washington, April 21.-So greatly concerned were o ficial circles Friday over the expressions of anti-American feeling in Tokyo and the other large cities of Japan that none except those immediately concerned, like the California delegation, would comment openly. The situation has been complicated

by the discovery that many states, including the District of Columbia have a statute almost identical with legislatture. The muddle has been intensified by

lead of Japan. An intimation has drugs to keep up his strength. been received that France, Germany likely to make protests.

Tokyo, Japan, April 21.-The situacreasingly serious. A mass meeting aroused the feelings of many of the ing. ower classes who were present.

On the other hand, government circles are showing a friendly spirit. Hamilton Wright Mabie of New York, Doctor Peabody and John R. Mott, secretary of the international committee of the Young Men's Christian association, were the guests at a luncheon given by Baron Nobaoki Makino, the foreign minister.

of Count Shigenobu, former premier May 24. and minister of foreign affairs. Count Okuma delivered a speech in which he said that diplomacy, the courts, and commercial men were helpless, last 25 years a member of the Edward and that only the influence of Chris- H. Sothern company, was taken from tianity remained. Otherwise, he de the Players' club to the Bellevue hosclared war was impending.

MRS. STORY HEADS D. A. R. collapse.

partment; H. C. Breckenridge, Final Result Came After Three Days of Constant Balloting-Congress Adjourned Saturday.

> lution Friday by a majority of 101 been vacated. votes over her nearest opponent, Mrs. John Mi'r Horton of Buffalo, N. Y. John MI P Horton of Bulland (1997) for appointment by the governor of the restrict of the province of the prov Mrs. Thomas Kite of Mrs. Rhett Goode of Alabama, Mrs. Allan P. Berley of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Ben Gray of Missouri, Miss Harriet Lake of Iowa. One of the most terrible accidents to Mrs. John Swift of California and a spherical balloon in many years oc-

William J. Harris of Georgia was time Mrs. Story gained steadily on each hallot. A sensation was caused in the con-

gress when it was learned that Mrs. Albert Burleson, wife of the postmaster general, who attempted to vote a misapprehension, was not permitted to cast her ballot. Mrs. Burleson was finally successfully contested and lost The congress adjourned Saturday.

by Newspaper Editor in Washington City.

Washington, April 21.-The sensation of the day in Washington was with headquarters at Indianapolis, is the banquet given Friday night by Ira slated for public printer. E. Bennett, editor of the Washington Post, to celebrate the political, if not reconciliation of Champ Clark and William Jennings Bryan.

order of precedence were: The vicepresident, Speaker Clark, Secretary NINE DIE IN HOTEL BLAZE Bryan, Secretary of the Interior Lane. Senators Kern and O'Gorman, Representative Charles P. ('risp, Secretary Tumulty, Assistant Secretary of himself at his home Thursday within State Osborn, Third Assistant Secre- hearing of his wife and three children, tary of State Malone, Theodore Bell who were on the floor below. He died of California, Thomas F. Logan, L. L. some three hours afterward.

Shortweight Coal Men Hit. South Grange, N. J., April 21 .-Kraus Mor, a wealthy coal dealer who the wounded man; "I hope I was convicted of selling a shortweight live." . . I shall gladly welcome guests were in the hotel. The exact ton of coal, was sentenced in quarter sessions court to pay a fine of \$1,000 cian, said Mr. Wayman's act was due

and serve six months in jail Friday.

James of Alaska.

Sentence Auto Bandits. New York, April 21.-George and

tired. Other directors were re-elected. years in Sing Sing Friday. Four Hurt in Auto Crash. Hammond, Ind., April 21. - Four automobile accident near Odon when

set Friday. Says New York Has 5,332,000. New York, April 21.-The popula Vivian Gould, made her debut as an er house of the territorial legislature tion of Greater New York is 5,332,000 adopted a committee report killing persons, according to the figures comday, giving a brilliant dinner at Lut- the women's eight-hour bill, but pass- piled by the New York health department Friday. The official census said

> Bandits Rob a Dentist. New York, April 21.-Bound and gagged in his own operating chair. Benjamin Frieman, a dentist, watched

4.766.883.

Friday

DOCTORS, HOWEVER, CONSIDER HIS CONDITION PRECARIOUS.

Confidence of Vatican for Ultimate Recovery of Pontiff Not Restored

by Remarkable Rally. Rome, April 19 .-- Pope Pius had passed three days without fever, his general-condition is progressing favor Serious in Japan-Ex-Premier De- ably, and if these conditions continue two days more he will be considered

> convalescent. While this news cheered Rome, it has not tended to restore the confidence of the Vatican as to the ulti- James Taylor, 25 years old, son of mate recovery of the pontiff.

and other European nations are also gated in St. Peter's square Friday ning and at sight of Gossett opened to watch for the ascension of the star fire with a big revolver. over the cupola above the papal tion brought about by the California apartments, which was predicted by alien land holding bill is becoming in. Madame Tjebes, a French clairvoyant, would occur and signify the recovery Friday composed for the most part of of the pope. The star did not appear, irresponsible persons, demanded ex and the ever-superstitious Italians treme measures in retaliation by Ja- drew the augury from that that the pan. The singing of war songs pope's illness will have a fatal end-

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Berlin, April 19.-The king and queen of Italy have decided to attend Shortly after luncheon Messrs. Ma. Luise, daughter of the German em-Bie, Peabody and Mott and a number peror and empress, to Princess Er. a neighboring house. This was surof representative Japanese Christians nest August of Cumberland. The rounded by howling thousands, who and Americans met at the residence wedding is to take place in Berlin on bombarded the place with stones and

New York, April 19.-Rowland Buckstone, one of the best-known actors in comedy parts in America and for the pital phychopathic ward. Worry occasioned by the recent death of his wife is assigned as the cause of his

Hastings, England, April 17 .- Militant suffragettes destroyed the handsome seaside mansion at St. Leonard, on Sea Tuesday belonging to Arthur Philip Du Cros, Unionist mem-Washington, April 21 .- Mrs. Wil- ber of parliament for Hastings. The liam Cummings Story of New York women not only set fire to the nouse, city was elected president general of but placed explosives in many of the the Daughters of the American Revo- rooms. The residence had recently

Columbus, O., April 17 .- Providing

house of the legislature Tuesday. Noisy Le Grand, France, April 19 .curred here Thursday. The military The election came after three days balloon Zodiac collapsed at a height ground with its five occupants, all of

whom were killed.

W. H. PAGE IS ACCEPTABLE without registering properly through Great Britain Responds to American Inquiry-James M. Lynch Slated for Public Printer

Washington, April 17.-Great Britain has formally responded to the American inquiry as to the acceptability of Walter H. Page as American ambassa-CLARK-BRYAN FEUD IS OVER dor to the court of St. James. Mr. Page is persona grata to the British government and his nomination will be springers (1 to 1½ lb) 30@40c, (2 lbs sent to the senate by President Willand over) 20@25c; ducks (4 lbs and Event Brought About at Banquet Given government and his nomination will be

James M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical union,

JOHN E. WAYMAN KILLS SELF The guests of the occasion in the Tragic Act Due to Overwrought Nerv ous Condition, Says Physician-

Expressed Regret Over Deed.

Chicago, April 19 .- John E. W. Wayman, former state's attorney, shot

A moment after the shooting Mrs. Wayman, kneeling over his prostrated body, asked him why he did it. "I am very sorry I did it," gaspec

Dr. W. O. Krohn, the family physi-

to his overwrought nervous condition. Wilson Heads Boy Scouts Washington, April 19 .- President

Wilson accepted here Thursday the

tenced to serve a maximum of 21 terest in the work and promised his active support. Noted Hotel Man Suicides. Petersburg, Va., April 19 .-- W. G. men were injured, two fatally, in an West, formerly proprietor of the West house at Sandusky, O., and one of the of fine china, heavy silver plate and

> Bank in Connecticut Closed. Washington, Ap. il 18 .- The First National bank of Norwich, Conn., was closed by order of its directors on Wednesday afternoon and National Bank Examiner N. S. Dean was placed

day morning.

in charge.

International White Slave Campaign. Denver, Colo., April 18.—The first step in launching a world-wide antiwhite slavery campaign was taken by Wednesday.

RESULTS IN TWO DEATHS AND WOUNDING OF FIVE-STRAY BULLET KILLS CITY JUDGE.

Row Over Woman With a Carnival Company Starts Trouble-Crowd is Stampeded.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Franklin, Ky .- In a pistol duel here City Judge I. H. Goodnight and Will Taylor, 45 years old, were slain, and Will Taylor, was fatally wounded, The phyiscians still consider the while four others were slightly woundpope to be in a precarious condition. ed. The Clifton Kelly shows, or Car-It is pointed out that even should the nival Co., have been showing at the bronchial symptoms abate still fur- fair grounds here for a week, and it ther, or entirely disappear, fresh com- was at the conclusion of a performplications of a cardiac or uraemic na- ance when the shooting began. James ture are feared, owing to the greatly Taylor had an altercation with one weakened condition of the holy fa- of the showmen over a woman, who ther. The present rally which the appealed to Sheriff Robert Gossett for the law proposed by the California pontiff has made is not a true indica- protection. The sheriff threatened tion of his remaining strength, for he young Taylor with arrest and quieted has been fortified constantly with in- him for the time. Young Taylor, howthe fact that Italy has followed the jections of camphor oil and numerous ever, found his father and related to him his experience with the sheriff. A huge throng of Romans congre- whereupon the elder Taylor went gun-

PUBLIC TIRED OF MILITANT TACTICS

London.-The tide was turned on the suffragettes, and Hyde park, heretofore a popular meeting place for the followers of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, probably will not be a Mecca for advocates for the ballot for some time to come. At least the suffragettes had plenty of evidence that the public has tired of the militancy, and only the protection offered by large bodies of police saved the women from the hands of the angry mobs. At the wedding of Princess Victoria Brighton the suffragettes were chased off the esplanade and took refuge in smashed every window. In defiance of the ban on meeting at Hyde park the Women's Social and Political union attempted to carry on its propaganda there. Londoners had anticipated that such attempts would be made and 20 .-000 assembled at the suctomary meeting place.

MAYOR SENTENCED TO 15 YEARS.

Paris.-Eugene Prosper Pirou. mayor of Gentilly, who was charged with an attempt to murder two aged women near Chantilly some time ago. has been sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment. The motive alleged was robbery, it being claimed that Pirou had lost heavily in speculation on the

bourse.

CINCINNATI MARKETS Corn-No. 2 white 62@63c, No. 3 white 61½ @62c, No. 4 white 58@60½c, No. 2 yellow 62@63c, No. 3 yellow 61 @61½c, No. 4 yellow 58@60c, No. 2 mixed 61@62c, No. 3 mixed 60@60½c.

No. 4 mixed 57@59½c, white ear 60@62c, yellow ear 60@63c, mixed ear 60 @62c The election came after three days of constant balloting, during which time Mrs. Story gained steadily on ground with its five occupants, all of othy \$15.50@16, No. 3 timothy \$13.50 @14, No. 1 clover mixed \$16.50@17.

No. 2 clover mixed \$14.50@15.50, No.

clover \$12.50@13.50, No. 2 clover

\$9.50@11.50. Oats-No. 2 white 38c, standard white 37@37½c, No. 3 36@36½c, No. 4 white 34@35½c, No. 2 mixed 35@ 35 12c, No. 3 mixed 34 1/2 @35c, No. mixed 33@34c.

Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.11@1.13, No. 3 red \$1.04@1.52, No. 4 red 86c@\$1. Eggs-Prime firsts 16½c, firsts 15½c, ordinary firsts 14½c, seconds 13½c. Poultry-Hens, heavy (over 4 lbs) 13c, (4 lbs and under) 15c, young staggy roosters 12c, old roosters 10c

over) 16c, white (under turkeys (8 lbs and over) 17c, young Cattle-Shippers \$7.35@8.25, extra \$8..0@8.40; butcher steers, extra \$3@ 8:25, good to choice \$7.50@7.90 co mon to fair \$5.25@7.25; heifers, extra \$8.25, good to choice \$7.50@8.15, con mon to fair \$5@7.25; cows, extra \$6.75 @7, good to choice \$6.25@6.75,

mon to fair \$4.25@6.15; canners \$3.50 @4.25. Bulls-Bologna \$7@7.50, fat bulls

\$7.25@7.75.

Calves--Extra \$7.75@8, fair to good \$6@7.50, common and large \$5@7.25. Hogs-Selected heavy \$9.20@9.25. good to choice packers and \$9.20@9.25, mixed packers \$9@9.20 stags \$5.50@7.50, ec heavy fat sows \$6@8.30, common to choice-heavy fat sows \$6@8.50, extra \$8.50, light shippers \$7.85@9, pigs (100 lbs and less) \$4.50@7.75. Clipped Sheep-Extra \$5.50, good to choice \$5@5.40, common to 1 4.75; wool sheep \$4.50@6.50.

Clipped Lambs-Extra \$7.50, good to hoice \$7@7.40, common to fair \$5@ 6.75: wool lambs \$8@8.50; spring

lambs \$8@8.10. FIRE IN JEWELRY STORE.

Terre Haute, Ind .- Fire in the art department of the Swope-Nehf Jewelry Co. caused a loss of \$25,000 and for a time threatened an entire square in the business section. Firemen were hampered because of the intense heat but finally succeeded in confining the blaze to the three-story building. The damage was wrought in a large stock art goods. The merchandise in the front part of the store was not dam-

aged except by water. ESCAPED THROUGH FLAMES

Mobile, Ala.-After escaping through the flames that destroyed their splendid home near here, Mrs. Theodore P Shonts, wife of the head of the New York Interborough -Metropolitan Rapid Transit Co., and her two daughters, the Duchess de Caulnes and Miss Marguerite Shonts, are under a physician's care at a Daphne hotel. More than \$100,000 damage was done by the the chartering of the International fire, which spread with such rapidity Anti-White Slave association here that nothing was saved except a few pieces of jewelry.

ing to racing rules-put on the new

tires, and took their seats amid hearty

Twenty minutes after she left the

course, the Mercury shot down it once

got his again," and the ambulance

had been hurried clanging to the

scene of the possible tragedy, the Mer-

cury whirled past the judges, running

But Stanton took the turns conser-

The race was lost. Even Stanton

could not regain the half-hour lead

given his competitors. Late in the

fourth hour he signafed Floyd to lean

"Where's the Duplex?" he ques-

"At its repair pit for the last hour,"

Stanton shook his head, but let out

The Mercury came across the line.

at the finish, just five minutes behind

made on that course, the second place

won in spite of the accident, almost

In the midst of the joyous tumult,

Floyd descended, stiff and weary

enough after the continuous run of

Stanton did not follow; leaning upon

his steering-wheel, the focus of snap-

blended congratulations and sympa-

thy. Only when one of the judges

came over to shake hands, was the ex-

"If I am to get out, some one will

have to help me," announced Stanton

impassively, and unclasped his mask,

baring a face gray with exhaustion

And, in fact, it was necessary to aid

A little later Floyd, some of the

"I'm going to get out of this up-

Stanton's straight dark brows con

"You mean that you don't want any-

glance into the troubled gray ones.

The other kept on, unheeding.

"Stanton!" cried Floyd, in distress.

"Stanton!" Floyd appealed, overtak-

"Will you come with me now, to

"I'd like to," was the humble sur-

render. Like a woman, Floyd yielded

People From All Directions Flocking

Around.

o a superior will; like a man, there

There was a taxicab waiting; to it

The destination was one of the

large hotels of the city, and neither

of the companions were dressed for

"You are unwell, sir?" the clerk

But he looked far more fatigued

"You didn't hurt yourself in our up-

when they were alone in the stiff, im-

"No. I had a bad night of it," Stan-

ton explained. He sat down in an

cushioned back. "Make yourself com-

than his comparatively frail mechan-

ventured, regarding him wide-eyed

"No," he denied laconically.

were no small reservations in his

yielding.

Stanton led the way.

nitely, and turned on his heel.

Stanton slowly halted.

dinner? Suit yourself."

"tanton brishy imparted, "Come

your things and

esitating oddly.

grime removed, somewhat rested,

under its coating of caked dust.

planation made evident.

perb endurance.

mer send for

"I'm sorry," he began.

ay at my hote

Floyd drew

shoulder

tracted.

five hours and fifty-eight minutes. But

eclipsed the Atalanta's victory.

the Atalanta; to receive fully as great

closer, and when he was obeyed:

admiration and good wishes.

more comet-like than ever.

vatively; for him.

tioned eagerly.

his car a little faster.

SYNOPSIS.

At the beginning of great automobile race the mechanician of the Mercury. Stanton's machine, drops dead. Strange youth, Jesse Floyd, volunteers, and is accepted. In the rest during the twenty-four hour race Stanton meets a stranger. Miss Carlisle, who introduces herself. The Mercury wins race. Stanton receives flowers from Miss Carlisle, which he ignores. Stanton meets Miss Carlisle on a train. They alight to take walk, and train leaves. Stanton and Miss Carlisle follow in auto. Accident by which Santon is hurt is mysterious. Floyd, at lunch with Stanton, tells of his boyhood. Stanton again meets Miss Carlisle and they dine together. Stanton comes to track sick, but makes race.

CHAPTER VI. (Continued.) There was a bad turn. His eyes on the machine in front, Stanton rounded the banked curve at a pace which

sent the shricking crowd of spectators ng from the danger-line and d yellow soil high into the air. Floyd made hopeful answer. "An As . s Mercury lurched into the there's only the Atalanta ahead of straight stretch beyond, as Floyd was us." in the act of turning to examine the rear tires, there came a sharp explosion and a reeling stagger of the car as a rear casing blew out, wrenched

itself bodily from the wheel and rolled like a hoop into a field a hundred yards away. ! The machine tottered to the edge of the road, stopping under the powerful brakes. Floyd sprang out, dragging loose one of the extra tires carried, while Stanton reached for the tool-box. They had no need or time

for conversation, as they worked, peorom all directions flocking around pushing, eager circle to watch the

The two worked well together, ping cameras, curious crowds, and Floyd's deft swiftness balanced by Stanton's strength. When the task was finished, the driver first regained his place.

"Get in," he ordered crisply. "Are you going to take all day, or am I going to catch that Atalanta?" Floyd obeyed first and retorted sec-

ond; an invaluable habit, "If you're goin' to catch anything for that turn," he countered, in the blurred accent so softly deceptive. all those familiar with his usual su-"No tire built is goin' to stick on a wheel under such roughin'."

Stanton shot a glance askant out of the corner of a stormy blue-black eye. and issuing from the ambulance sur-He was irritated by the lost time, he geon's care with his arm bandaged in felt more ill than he could have been civilized fashion, felt a touch on his brought to admit, and interference pricked him like a spur.

you a lesson in cross his shoulde a wheel. It was Stanton at his worst an est

who made the next two circuits of the long course. Other racers, warned by their mechanicians of the thunderbolt bearing down upon them, drew predently to one side, preferring the thing personal to do with your brute chance of later regaining the advan- of a driver? Oh, say so." people fled, at sight of the gray car followed by its whirlwind of dust and carrying the huge "5" on its bood.

Twice the Mercury rushed past the grand-stand, to a tumult of cheers drowned by the car's own roar. The second time, the two men glimpsed an official rising, megaphone in hand, and rightly guessed that they had made the fastest circuit of the day.

And Floyd had received the promised lesson, for Stanton had safely ne. say. gotiated the turn that before cost them

tire, at a pace equally fast. Safely, once; but, not content, he me around the second time driving furiously, with unslackened speed.

n upon the turn they swept again, Station unerringly repeating his exquisite feat of skill and twisting the Mercury around on the two inside wheels; then the predicted happened The crack of an exploding tire came while they were on the bend, instantly echoed by the bursting of its mate from the opposite wheel; the car tore itself from control under the double shock and shot off the course into the field beyond, plowing deep furrows in the soft earth until it overturned with a final crash.

Partly held by his steering-wheel, Stanton was flung out on the meadow grass as the car upset, its speed then much checked that he escaped scarcely bruised. Floyd, unprotected, had been hurled from his seat by the first shock and lay half-stunned near the edge of the course

From far and near came the people's cries of horrer and shouts for aid. But before the first man reached them, Stanton was up and at the side of

"Floyd!" be panted. "Floyd!" Ployd was already rising to one knee; gasping for breath, soiled with dust and grass-stains, and with the blood welling from a jagged rent in his left arm, but with his attention only fixed on Stanton

"You're all right?" be articulated Yes. A fool always is. You-" But he could see for himself that the public dining-room. In the the mechanician was not seriously in- guest-crowded lobby Stanton paused jured, without Floyd's reassuring nod. to order dinner sent to his own apart-"Call me what you like," Stanton ment, perfectly indifferent to the sen-

permitted, between clenched teeth, as sation caused by their entrance. he dragged out his handkerchief to bandage the slender arm. The appalled crowd was upon them With a sputtering roar the Duplex machine rounded the turn and sped down the straight stretch, its mechanician ician, nevertheless. Fatigued, and ill

staring back over his shoulder at the wreck. But Floyd brushed the girlish set, I hope," Floyd said with anxiety, curls off his forehead and staggered erect, helpless laughter shaking him personal hotel room. "Call you? I think you've got the best disposition an' the worst temper I ever saw! Tie this up an' we'll arm-chair, resting his head against the

right the car. We've got to be movin' fortable as you can, Floyd. There is There were, plenty of sympathetic nothing the matter with me-there helpers. Incredible to the witnesses, can't be, I never was sick a day since but as Floyd had foreseen, the Mer- I can remember. Probably I need cury had not materially suffered. The feeding; I've eaten nothing since that big car was righted by fifty hands; confounded dinner last evering to

Stanton and Ployd-unaided, accord- it is nearly six o'clock now.

But, after all, when the food was rought, Stanton could eat none of it; although maintaining a pretense of doing so, which forbade his companion to comment upon the fact.

"Were you feeling ill yesterday?" Floyd inquired, when the last course was removed and they were left to themselves. His own bearing was less assured than usual, his gaiety subdued to quietness almost a voring of tim-

"Not until evening, after dinner." The mechanician looked at him, started to speak, checked himself, and at last impulsively put the indiscreet question:

"Do you mind telling me where you dined?"

"Of course not," Stanton returned, without a trace of hesitation. "With and his daughter. They are here for the races. He wanted to talk 'res to me. Heaven knows why. We didn't more. By the time the grand-stand get very far; after Miss Carlisle left us I began to feel so sick that was fully aware that "Stanton had cused myself and got away nearest doctor.'

Floyd turned his head, and caught his breath in a brief, quick sigh. When he looked back at his host, his candid eyes were clearer and more g ntle than they had been since the assistant manager had given the account of Stanton's amazing disappearance.

"Acute indigestion, your doctor called your attack?" "Something like it."

"Miss Carlisle doesn't seem to be a lucky companion," Floyd observed dryly. "She made you miss your train here, you came near breaking your wrist with her car, and her dinner seems to have poisoned you. did she give you, lobster and icecream?

"No-I hardly know. I never care what I eat." He passed his hand impatiently across his forehead, sudden ly giddy

an ovation as the winning car. The Floyd leaned nearer. spectacular driving, the record of the "Stanton, how did you feel? What? fastest lap and highest speed ever

Tell me; I'm not just curious." "Nausea, violent successive attacks of seasickness that left me too weak to stand. I've got the headache yet." His voice died out; he had a vague impression of Floyd starting up and

coming toward him. "I had to make the doctor steady me with some drug so I could race," he resumed abruptly. "I'm brute enough without that in me, Floyd."

"Hush, try to rest," urged his mechanician's earnest young voice across the mist.

"I'm tired," he conceded. It seemed to him a long time after ward that a sensation of exquisite coolness extinguished the flame-like pain binding his temples, although the rich sunset glow was still in the room mount from his car; to the wonder of head with light, firm touches. Stanthe savage irritability of a strong man "What a position for you and me! What will you do for me-the engine is shaking loose from the chassis, by

the feeling? Get your tools. "Don't try to talk. I have sent for a doctor," soothed Floyd. "You are all right. Here," a hand was slipped behind his head, a glass of water held to his lips. "Drink this."

"You might have been a Stanton wandered dream sister couldn't do better. And you . so nonsensically good-looking! Floyd." the feverishly brilliant eyes flashed

wide, "what is your sister's name?" "Jessica." "Jesse-Jessica?"

"We are twins: I told you that, They named us so purposely." The steel-keen eyes sent one direct The heavy white bandage encircling his mechanician's left arm caught the "Good-by," pronounced Stanton defi-

patient's failing attention. "You've had a bad day; go home and rest," gasped Stanton the brute. before things slipped from his ken.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) ing him. "Please-I give you my word I never meant that. I've got SHREWD IDEA OF DIPLOMAT to be back at my own hotel, tonight. that was all. I'll do anything you Where Russian Officer of Embassy

> Diplomatists abroad tell how a distinguished member of the Russian of his country in the guise of personal

Proved More Than a Match

for Abdul Hamid.

pleasure. It appears that the Sultan had abso-

was passionately fond. fight, whereupon the wily Muscovite procured a fine-looking white fowl of rated cage to the Sultan.

The ruse was successful, but the Sultan, at first delighted with the gift. soon sent for the diplomatist to exshown no inclination to fight. The the presence of Abdul Hamid, and with great astonishment and regret acknowledged that it was quite unable to cope with the royal gamecocks. which were undoubtedly of a superior

breed. A conference followed on the subject ceeded in drawing the Sultan in a his embassy triumphant over his colleagues .- Harper's Weekly.

The Deadly Dust.

Out of every thousand of those whose occupations calls for constant not exposed to the action of dust only two out of a thousand die of the dis-

The Worst of IL "My wife alt." vs lears her her when I come home ate." "Which makes you feel m which also mates i cessary for me death. l to buy more hair ston Record.

P. MORGAN'S WILL

BLOOD OF THE ATONEMENT GAVE MORGAN CONFI-DENCE.

Charity and Servants Given Generous Bequests-Residue of Vast Estate Go to Son and Grandson.

Western Newspaper Union News Service New York .- "I commit my soul into the hands of my Savior, in full confidence that, having redeemed it and washed it in His most precious blood, He will present it faultless be-Mr. Carlisle of the tire company, for the throne of my heavenly Father, and I entreat my children to maintain and defend, at all hazard, and at any cost of personal sacrifice, the blessed doctrine of the complete atonement for sin through the blood of Jesus Christ, once offered, and through that alone.

> This is the extraordinary and striking utterance which begins the last will and testament of John Pierpont Morgan, who died at Rome on March 31 last, whose body, heaped over with flowers from the crowned heads of Europe, was, a fortnight later, brought back to his own land, and last Monday was borne to its last resting place at Hartford.

> Ever since the funeral the publica tion of the great financier's last will has been awaited with keen expectation, and it is safe to say that of all the interesting testaments of eminent citizens of America, that of Mr. Morgan, to be offered for probate here Monday morning, is by far the most interesting.

As to the amount of the estate, which is one of the first questions the public naturally is asking, there is nothing in the will to give any accurate idea, and the executors declare that no announcement will be made on this point until the appraisal has been made for determining the state inheritance tax.

The amounts of bequests named by by his father to become the chief heir. not only to his fortune, but to his many charitable and artistic activities.

Will of Morgan.

his father (amount not given). Other when he opened his eyes. Floyd was funds sufficient to make her annual but a smash, I'd suggest a slow-down the cramped, over-taxed driver to dis-(except family portraits and wines). \$3,000.000. All his wines. His rights and titles in Metropolitan Museum and similar institutions. His private art gallery and its contents. All the residue of his estate without condi-

tions. To Daughter, Mrs. n. L. Satterle in trust. \$3 by Mrs. Satterlee among her children

To Daughter, Mrs. W. P. Hamilton In trust, \$3,000,000 (to be bequeathdren as she may elect).

\$1,000,000 To Son-in-Law, W. P. Hamilton (outright), \$1,000,000.

Public Bequests-To St. George's Episcopal Church, New York (a trust), \$500,000. To Archdeaconry of Orange (for consumptives), \$100,000.

To Friends and Servants.

To Dr. J. W. Marcoe, life income, to continue for his widow upon his death, corps diplomatique cleverly outwitted per year, \$25,000; to Miss Belle Da Abdul Hamid, the late Sultan of Tur- Costa Green, his librarian, \$50,000; to key. The Russian displayed a curious Miss Ada Thurston, library employe, ingenuity in introducing the business \$10,000; to Capt. W. B. Porter, his sailing master, \$15,000! to C. W. King, his private secretary, \$25,000; to each employe of J. P. oMrgan & Co. and of the lutely refused to grant an audience to London House of J. S. Morgan & Co., any member of the diplomatic body at g year's salary; to Edward Phillips, Constantinople and that during the his valet, \$15,000; to Jenny B. Tracy, period in question Abdul Hamid spent sister-in-law, \$100,000; to Clara T. the greater part of his time in cock- Hoppin, sister-in-law, \$100,000; to Julia fighting, an amusement whereof he N. Brown, sister-in-law, \$100,000; to The Russian heard that his imperiat for life on \$100,000; to Florence M. Rhett Lucy E. Lee, of his household, income majesty stood in need of fresh birds of his household, annual income of to supply the place of those killed in \$10,000; to Ethel B. Wallace, income for life on \$100,000; to each member of the barnyard species, caused it to be of \$1,000; to Mary G. McIlvaine, a out fear of failure. the Corsair club, silver token of value that even a novice can undertake withtrimmed and spurred to resemble a friend, annuity of \$25,000; to J. Beaver Webb, a friend, \$250,000; to Mrs. Alice decided upon, a square piece of thick Mason, a friend, an income for life, carboard should be obtained, and a cirper year, \$5,000; to Margaret Hender- cular hole cut exactly in the center, keeper, annuity of \$1,250.

FOUGHT FIRE WITH BARE HANDS.

BLACK HAND VICTIM.

New York .- While two women h." "Yes; and plunged through his heart bringing

DESIGNS ARE VARIED

MATTER OF NECKWEAR.

Medici Shapes Probably the Prettiest of the Many That Have the Approval of Fashion-Selection a Matter for Care.

spierre heading, though that classification has become elastic enough to cover the host of shapes that have not the remotest kinship with the ortclose upon the hels of the Robespierre slightly and then turning down in deep points, flare out from the throat to all the variation on the theme.

Some of the Medici models are exat all, are extremely so. They vary greatly in width, spread of flare and blouse and looks extremely well becloseness to the throat, some of them | tween open coat fronts. hugging the throat quite close at the base and flaring only toward the top.

others being set lower and standing

Many of the Medici models are

made up in satin and worn outside a

transparent close collar, or are re-

solved into a flaring Medici frill top-

But a wired lace collar such as de-

-ibed is, if made up clevel

avaly laces

ightful bit of the

Size of Estate Withheld.

fect.

specific sums is under \$20,000,000, but the entire residue of the estate is left to J. P. Morgan, Jr., who is designed

Summary of the Bequests Made By

To Widow-In trust (to be bequeathed at her death as she shall direct), \$1.000,000. Trust fund from "Cragston," and all its contents. His Madison avenue home and contents To J. P. Morgan, Jr. Outright gift, ping a close stock of satin or velvet.

as she may elect). ed by Mrs. Hamilton among her chil-

To Daughter, Anne T. Morgan-In trust. \$3,000,000 and her husband shall survive her she may leave him not to exceed

To Son-in-Law, H. L. Satterlee (out-

right), \$1.000,000 (a trust), \$100,000. To House of Rest designs. In the accompanying sketch a dark green silk cord of a fancy pat-

LaCrosse, Wis .- Using his bare Lands to fight the flames, Lieut. Gov. Thomas Morris saved the life of his of gamecocks in general; and when daughter Cassie, 17 years old. His this was finished the Muscovite suc. hands and arms were badly burned. Miss Morris's dressing gown caught mood for conversation of a different fre from a water heater. She rushed the shops for simplifying the lighting character, and in time advoitly intro downstairs, screaming for aid, into the of the birthday cake which could be fuced the political matter he bad so arms of her father, who was just enlong awaited an opportunity to discuss, tering his home from a trip in the a little ingenulty. One is a board 12 After a long interview be returned to state. The lieutenant governor seized by 14 inches in diameter, around the her, and using his hands and a rug edge of which is a series of holes, er qualities. quenched the flames.

laughing at him as he vainly pleaded a paper doilie, and the candles, as few work in dusty quarters, five die of con- and struggled for life, Vito Pusilato or many as desired, arranged symmetsumption, according to German official was slowly tortured to death in a dark figures; whereas among those who are alley leading to the basement of the six-story tenement house at No. 194 Chrystie street, where he lived. The en rings of various sizes, with holes times the man was stabbed and slash-

WIDE CHOICE ALLOWED IN THE around, and these net or lace frills

from an inch to the depth of the The craze for Bulgarian or Oriental colorings shown in frocks and blouses has reached the realm of neckwear, and collars of coarse linen Not all the collars rolling away from or voile are embroidered in Oriental the throat belong under the Robe- colorings and designs. In many cases the background of white colored em-

top frill as she would the plague.

When the frill goes across the back

merely, the collar is more generally

becoming than when it runs all

at the back are often quite deep, fall-

ing far below the base of the neck.

The all around frill varies in width

broidery, Very wide and plaited frills are used with many of the low rolling collars, ginal Robespierre model. The so but there are narrower models, too, called Medici shapes have followed and the number of arrangements in net and lace covering the greater part fad and now one sees quantities of of the blouse with which they are collars, which, instead of rolling worn is large. These may be high necked or low necked, but whether there is a high close stock or turnand roll at the edge without turning down collar, some sort of plastron or down. Of course in all such shapes bib or bertha goes with the collar, fall- Clay Breckinridge, of Lexington to be there is some faint echo of the famous ing low over the front of the bod-Medici collar, and so the name clings ice and well over the shoulders and back. Such a collar, if dainty and of fine material and well designed, is ceedingly attractive and, if becoming likely to be rather expensive, but will \$5,000 a year. do wonders toward freshening a worn

MARY DEAN.

Paint and Powder. Why on earth will women daub powder on their faces until they look as if they had been unskillfully whitewashed, and then go out on the street imagining that they look beautiful? As for rouge, there isn't one woman in a thousand that knows how to put it on properly. The effect is generally the same as in the case of bleached hair-every line and blemish of the face stands out and the rouged woman looks about ten years older than she naturally would. If a woman can put it on so that it blends into the skin and we can't tell whether she is rouged or not-well that's her own business. But it takes an artist to do it, and the average woman shouldn't flatter herself that she has especial

New Walatline. The new waistline, much higher in front than at the back, that has been gradually evolved during the past few seasons, is now strongly emphasized in coats which lengthen narrowly at "and I can not ren the back, rounding from a high bust away from the throat a little all line above a short waistcoat or a high around. One collar stands high at the folded girdle. That it is excessively that he had sides and back, rolling slightly at the ugly and awkward does not seem to the ferti upper edge, and the flare widens at matter in the least. One of the but the the sides. The sides of the collar French designers of fashion carries slant toward the front at the base and this line into skirts as well, cutting fasten with a soft bow of silk. There them much shorter in front than a is also an attached frill of lace which the back. In a long skiit this effe falls to the waistline in cascade ef- is rather good, adding significance a pretty foot.

talents along that line.-Woman's

Compact Manicure Sets. Even if you do not customarily car ry a shopping bag, you need not go g out without a manicure set, for low come in so come a form her will go into a je thout

de de a bur-Apropos of the high close stocks filled with and frills, much is done with that sort emery boards, buffer and bottles of of thing and when the throat of the nail bleach and polish. Another case, wearer is slender and fairly long the of English ivory, contains a tiny effect is usually good, but the short- of nail polish, a buffer, file and co necked woman should avoid the stock | knife.

shall be married and have no children. FOR A PRIZED PHOTOGRAPH green. The material can be turn over at the edges and fastened on at Pretty Frame Not at All Hard to Con- the back with Seccotine, or some other strong adhesive. Diagram A illus-

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wear.

trates this. to Boudoir. A small brass ring is attached to the top at the back by means of a loop A pretty little photograph frame containing the portrait of the donor of tape and a little glue, and a glance makes a most acceptable gift, and at diagram B shows how this can be dainty frames can be easily made at done. home in a great variety of shapes and

struct and an Attractive Adjunct

The frame is entirely outlined with may be seen quite a simple frame, tern carried into a loop at each corner, turned inwards. The photograph, of Jonesboro, Ark., and for of it, can be placed behind the opening and secured in its place by packing a piece of dark green paper across

> diagram C. Diagrams D and E give the detail of the embroidery, E illustrating the four leaves at the top of the frame. and D a section of the chain of leaves tnat runs round the opening.

The New Ribbons.

typical. In the velour ribbons dark T. J. Smith does not consider the offer floral effects will be especially in fa- satisfactory, and has so informed the vor. Moire brocaded ribbons with stockholders of the bank urging the floral backgrounds in rich tones, too, completion of the deal and the agents will be used for millinery. Patchwork Quilt.

A patchwork quilt may be made conference with the commissioner.

from castoff coats, pantaloons, dresses, son, his London housekeeper, annuity then that side which is to be the front etc. One thickness of ticking for a plain, if he could why his bird had of \$2,500; to Henry Pendry, his Lon- is padded with a thin layer of cotton lining is sufficient and easier to don house butler, annuity of \$1,250; to wool, and smoothly covered with pink wash. On account of the material be-Russian went, examined the bird in Mrs. A. King, his Dover house house silk, upon which the design shown has ing heavy it will be best to cut the been worked in various shades of pieces in large blocks.

LIGHTING BIRTHDAY CAKE Home Arrangement Equally as Good as Any That Can be Pur-

chased.

In making it, when the size has been

There are two devices to be had in duplicated by the home carpenter with

equidistant and just large enough for holding candles the size generally used rically about it, the holes serving as

sockets. The other device is a series of woodhouse is in the center of a block to serve as sockets for candles. These ing a series of rings one within the caded worsteds and noticels are other, with the cake in the center. lized for such wraps.

Brocaded Cotton Velvets. A semi-transparent cotton material

woven in a raised design with an uncut, looped stitch is fascinating in a mingling of rich butter and pale J. Tandy Ellis, acting adjutant general. ticularly good in brocaded cotton velvet. Indeed, these brocaded cottons, in all colors, will be generally used for costs and wraps. An exclusive taste will delight in simple dresses

Silk "ranit is," oddly designed and woven in Persian colors, is intended for birthday cakes. The cake is for trimmings. "Filet flamme," a mar. placed in the center of the board on velous mixture of violet, straw color and pearly white, shows the same curious eccent. city of weave manifest in others described. The use of it will probably be contined to trimming.

Most of the sum wraps have whose history of murders and bomb | rings have from ten to thirty or forty | sleeves cut in one with the body of the explosions is of the blackest. Twelve holes, and as they come in different garmet. Such wraps a usually collar. sizes, any number of candles may be less and depend for their charr, on the ed with a stiletto before it was used by combining the rings and hav- beauty of the material. The new bro-

BRECKENRIDGE LANDS PLUM

APPOINTMENT AS SECRETARY OF WAR SENT TO SENATE FOR CONFIRMATION.

SENATOR JAMES SEES WILSON

Question Raised as To Effect the Selection Will Have on Candidacy of Cousin.

Western Newspaper Union News Service Frankfort.-Kentucky got her first taste of pie cooked by the new admin istration when President Wilson sen to the senate the nomination of Henry assistant secretary of war. He will succeed Robert Shaw Oliver, who has held over from the Taft administration. The position pays a salary of

The appointment of Breckinridge may have some bearing on the candidacy of his cousin, Desha Breckinridge, of Lexington, for the colectorship of internal revenue of the Lexington district. Following his visit to the white house Senator James said that aside from the H. C. Breckinridge appointment the Kentucky patronage situation was not touched on during the conference.

Newman Condemns Fertilizer. Any farmer who depends on commercial fertilizers will land in the poorhouse, according to J. W. Newman, Kentucky commissioner of Agriculture, who is attending the Conference for Education in Richmond, Va. He aired his views on this subject at the Business Men's conference following a rather spirited tilt between resentatives of the fertilizer interesta and the agriculturists, during which Charles E. Ellis, representative of Savannah concern, questioned in uncertain tones a statement from missioner Watson, of South C to the effect that commer-

izers in that state were "I am here in the inte tilizer manufacturers interests are n

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aminer. reads as follows "Mr. Kenedy is ... ye. a time he was employed with a piece of glass arranged in front 18 years has acted as bookkee, cashier for various corporations the time of his appointment, he w the cashier and manager of the Burn the back, with the result shown in side, Ky., branch of the Ayer & Love

Tie Company." Mr. Kennedy has been learning his new work under Examiner Percy Johnston, at Louisville.

Offer for Defunct Bank Rejected. The Illinois Realization Co., of Chicago, will not be able to buy the as-The characteristics of the new rib sets of the defunct Commercial Bank bons are richness of coloring and very and Trust Co., of Louisville, unless large bold 'patterns. Large designs, there is an increase on its offer of poppies and orchids and roses are \$325,000. State Banking Commissioner of the Realization Co. The stockholders of the Banking Co. and the Realization Co. will come here to have a

> Montgomery County Assessment. The state board of equalization made the final assessment on lands in Montgomery county, increasing lands 6 per cent. The increase of 10 per cent on lands in Martin county was accepted.

Old Arsenal Equipment.

A public sale of a lot of out-of-date equipment stored in the state arsenal The offering includes 770 Winchester rifles, which saw service during the troubles associated with the Goebel assassination and were used during the night-rider campaigns With these are 512 gun slings, 365 bayonets and 585 scabbards, 600 cartridge belts, some 17,000 rounds of ammunition, over 1,000 blank cartridges and two

wagons. Examination is Directed.

Criminal prosecution in Bell county, running \$1,500 a term, has caused State Auditor Bosworth to ask for an investigation. Gov. McCreary has directed State Inspector and Examiner Goodpastor to make the examination.

Land Assessment Increased.

The state board of equalization finally agreed to increase the assessment on lands in Lee county 10 per cent more than the assessment of last year. A delegation protesting against the increase was heard by the board.

Congress, at the Owingsville, ton, at Spencer. Ky., Postoffice as second-class

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obituaries and verses will cost 5c the barn, six horses, three colts, Kinivan, of upper White Oak. a line of five average words each. one cow, wagon, and a large quan-

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URSDAY, APRIL 24, 1913.

INOUNCEMENTS.

thorized to announce andidate for the Lower House ssembly of day.

ley, of White Oak, were here last

Woodson Power, Jr., of White Oak, was here Sunday.

Howard's Mill, Andy Webster, aged 73 years. Burial at Peeled Oak burying fround.

Mrs. Alonzo Linton is on the children, father, mother, broth-

Grange City.

last week.

his home in Illinois.

News matter of general inter- her parents, near Flemingsburg, est is welcomed; bring it to us last week and was accompanied without delay if you wish it in- home by her son Thomas Earl, serted; don't wait until Tuesday who had fallen from a porch and or Monday, for the paper is not hurt himself. Loren Rawlings

Correspondents must give only barn of Taylor Davis was struck Whitewater, Colorado. He was a news notices of deaths. Long by lightning Friday night, and Sign your name to communicatity of tobacco were destroyed. March 30, 1913. He united with Several prizes on live stock

Mrs. Ollie Craig visited her mother, Mrs. H. A. Williams, the ado for the benefit of his health, past week.

from Jenkins last week.

Sterling Saturday.

Clyde Staton and wife, who returned from Middletown, Ohio, s, of Salt Lick, Bath are visiting relatives here.

load of hogs to Cincinnati Satur-

sof Bath Mrs. Harry Schooler, of Mt. elec- Sterling, is visiting the family of her uncle, J. D. Turley.

Frank Blevens, wife and childen are visiting J. S. Blevens and ily, at Jeffersonville.

Bethei.

wens Gilvin had his arm broby a fall from his horse.

daughter Lila Ruth are in Cincin- Sterling; the past week. nati this week.

Work is progressing rapidly on Ethel Wyatt, at Howard's Mill, Peters' new house.

it illness.

killed seven sheep on Jas. ett's farm Monday night.

P. R. Stone and wife, A. R. Ratliff and family visited in Mt. Sterling Saturday. Sterling Thursday.

art, sub- men passed through here Friday to attend the Good Roads meet-Shrout's deputy Mt. Sterling to Maysville, with weeks' stay. Barnes, of Preston. the assistance of the U. S. Goverment, make this road a model -a Boulevard for Kentucky.

Pebbie.

We had a light frost Monday

Vene Hawkins, wife and daughter, of upper White Cak, spent Saturday night with Spencer Rodgers and family.

W. S. Whitton and Miss Attie Hornback went to Mt. Sterling Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Garner is improving from her illness.

tion and election Riley Ingram, of Olympia, will be his deputy. J. W. Hendrix, wife and daughter visited John Boyd, on East Fork, Sunday. We are authorized to announce

Mrs. Frank Estill returned to M. C. Gudgell, of South Sherher home at Elizaville Saturday, burne, as a candidate for Asses-sor of Bath county, subject to Nace Vice, near Okla.

Miss Ludie Stephens was taken very ill while at Sunday-school

Mrs. Hannah Powell doesn't improve any of her illness.

Slate Valley.

Mrs. Ann Stone is having her

2, 1913. In the event of Mr. Shultz's election Walter Bailey, of White Oak, will be his deputy.

Ashland to atte Neal Manley was here from Ashland to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Wm. Barber.

Our Sunday-school is getting R. W. Kincaid as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for along fine. Mrs. Chris Garner intendent of Public Schools was east of Slate creek last week

> Very cold Monday morning; big frost; fruit in danger if not killed already.

Elder Baker has been employ-Elmer Smathers and sister Mrs. ed to preach at Slate Valley for Herman Orme visited relatives at ensuing year, first and third Sun-

visited the family of Blaine Hart,

Chester Convers, who is in the an interesting lecture at the M. U.S. army, says he has been in 14 states, and likes Oklahoma best of all he has been in.

Mrs. Minnie Barber, aged 31, husband Wm. Barber. She was good. a daughter of Wm. Manley. Beers and sisters, to mourn their loss. She had been a member of the Christian Church since child-T. R. Ratliff was in Cincinnati hood. Her fatal disease was lung trouble. We extend sympathy to the bereaved ones.

The cool weather keeps the We had a big frost here Mon-

day morning. Quite a number from here at-

A former statement that Ghas. ed. The large stock and tobacco of heart trouble at his home near Dick Iles is on crutches. son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mc-He was born in 1887, and died of 14 years, and lived a consist- day in May. ent Christian life and was pre-Miss Lena Turley is visiting re- pared and ready to go when the Master called him. He left Kentucky in 1907 and went to Color-Pierce Shultz returned home Hubbard of Colorado. To this some news items. union one daughter-Gwendolyn -was born. Charles was a good boy, and had a host of friends the week end with Miss Eva Mchere, who deeply sympatize with Kinivan.

Stepstone.

the bereaved ones.

Clyde Staton and wife, Dawed here from Middletown, Ohio.

ger and wife, in Mt. Sterling, the rooms at Kentucky hotel. past week.

Mrs. George Turley was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. S. P. Steele, in Nicholos county, who is very sick.

Mrs. A. B. Thomasson and baby, of Mt. Sterling, spent Mon. Ir. and Mrs. John Willum, of day with her mother, Mrs. Callie Mrs. George Stephens and chil-

Miss Emma Wilson visited Miss

last week. Mrs. Burl Ray has been poorly

the past week. J. D. Alexander visited home

folks Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Frank Brown was in Mt.

John Stull left Monday for In-

Cincinnati last week, after a ten-

Durritt Swarts was recalled to the bedside of his daughter Mrs. Dud Parks, at Williamsburg, who

is seriously ill. Elder Battenfield filled his regular appointment here Saturday

and Sunday. Ed Palmer and wife, of Ow-

ingsville, were here Sunday. Wm. Shultz and wife, of Indiana, are visiting friends and relatives here.

Henry Fearing, of Lexington, is visiting home folks.

John Hunter, of Jackson, is visiting home folks. He is on the

sick list. John Oakley, of Roe's Run, visited friends here Saturday and

Sunday. Geo. W. Young, of Yale, visited his son Clyde here last week.

Clyde Young's children are recovering from measles. Miss Ruth Penix is on the sick

Green Thompson, of Salt Lick,

Sunday morning. She is resting visited his brother here Sunday. Millard McGlothlin, of Olive Hill, visited home folks Sunday. Mrs. Sarah Thomas, of Mt. Sterling, is the guest of Mrs. Lou

Salt Lick.

Lane.

J. H. Jones sold a handsome pair of horses to Mr. Cooper for a good price.

Geo. Maze was in Cincinnati last week. The tide in the river last week

brought down to Salt Lick thirty John McKinivan visited his sis-

ter here Sunday. Richard Ficklin visited home

folks at Camargo Sunday. Miss Eva McKinivan was in Mt. Sterling Saturday.

Sunday.

Traylor, has been very sick with W. Va., traveling Sunday-School from a visit to relatives at Lex-Rev. Stone, of Martinsburg. and Bible-School organizer, gave ington.

E. Church Sunday. The musical entertainment by \$40. the Graded school Saturday night was well attended. Behavior by died April 18 at the home of her some of the visitors was not so

Monday.

Alvie Foster, of Morehead, was a visitor here Sunday. Our big mill, spoke factory and planing mill are running.

Mrs. H. H. C. Harney has

moved into the Fanning Bros. property.

Mrs. W. R. Stephens, manager, is working night and day to comtended Court at Mt. Sterling plete repairs on the telephone line. The repairs are badly need-

us boys want a job in it.

Owingsville City school, spent

in Salt Lick.

son Royse and wife have return-d have from Middletown Ohio. G. Kautz, was married in Mt. Mitchell married Miss Eva Shir-Sterling Monday, April 14, to ley, who was reared in this town, Mrs. Will Anderson and baby Miss Dee Brown of Hawesville, a daughter of Fortunatis and visited her parents, H. S. Bittin- Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Howell have Mrs. Bettie Shirley. Mrs. Mitch-

Stoops.

Some farmers here planted corn

Cattle men have all turned on

Lieutrell Warner is able to be

lature coming on. Most cattle hogs have been sold at \$8.50 and \$8.75 per hundred.

side of C. A. Pollock is that he is doing nicely, and prospect good for his recovery. E. L. Fassett has been appoint-

ed school trustee in place of J. H. Gillaspie, resigned. The decision of the new Postmaster General that no Republi- ly beneficial to crops. can postmaster should be remov-

Luther Ginter is housed up with measles.

Tobacco plants seem to be on a standstill, with prospects not any Government Pure Food Labora- down all weeds and to prevent

too good. laid up since last spring with an to the surface when rain strikes two things may be accomplished injured spine, is now in a serious

condition. Sarah Cundiff, aged about 35 rears, daughter of Green Cundiff, died suddenly, after a long illness. Interment took place in Springfield cemetery Tuesday.

came Sunday to visit relatives. tle Rock.

occur often. [Too late for last week] The past week was a bad one

for farmers. with an immense lot of feed left. bail to await the action of the corn.

with measles. was President he did everything of which took effect, entering that could be done. But Wilson the left side and lodging near the is surely leaving him far behind heart. when it comes to doing the unus-

Rock, has been the guest of relatives here.

the hospital.

that has been sown here for several years. This place was a mecca for can-

Rev. Wilson filled his regular We have always noticed that She is survived by her husband of butter. When the cows are appointment at the M. E. Church the man with a "grouch" is the and eight children: Mrs. J. T. on dry feed these little particles first to cry "ouch!

Mrs. Roy Byrd has returned

ton Saturday to see his brother- vived by one sister, Mrs. C. B. in-law, C. H. Pollock, who is in Reid, of Stepstone, and two brotha serious condition at the Good ers, Will Lyle, of Clay City, and is soon eliminated because the Several from this vicinity at- Samaritan Hospital. Mr. Pollock Tuck Lyle, of Milford. Her death green grass softens the fat. sides her husband she leaves four tended Court at Mt. Sterling last was accidentally shot at Rothwell is a source of deepest grief to a One of the most frequent caus-Friday afternoon.

Lem Ginter and family have moved from Ewington onto Robert Tipton's farm.

Rev. W. A. Hopkins closed his field last Sunday. The past year ers much uneasiness about corn may be frequently churned at a has been one of the most cuccessful for many years. Truly, much lead to much corn being put into in the winter we find at the Exgood has been done. Bro. Hop- the ground before the soil is ther- periment Station that it is neceshead, was here last week on busi-

D. Ross, engineer, employed and if corn is planted in Kentucky sent out by the State Good Roads any time between April 25th and Association, was here several May 25th. days the past week, making sur- In preparing clay soils for corn, W. McKinivan died in Montana The Sick: David Hall is poor- veys and estimates for a bridge especial care should be taken not chur ling. The ripening will help was incorrect. He died suddenly ly; George Griffin is no better; across Slate creek near the Essic to work the land when so wet materially in decreasing the time plantation. Mr. Ross' plan is for that puddling will take place or required to churn the cream, also the bridge to be built some dis- that baking will follow. The disk the ripening gives the butter a ent place of fording.

the Christian Church at the age will be given here on public sales High-School base-ball team de-harrowing till a smooth and very factory. It will start soon and on the latter's grounds by the harrowing they should be pulver- will not churn. Two hours be-Your correspondent visited his School team has won from the It should be added that each day's from 75 degrees F. to 62 degrees and to make his home there. In grandfather O. P. Shrout Satur- Mt. Sterling School. The weath- plowing should be sufficiently F. It requires this length of 1910 he was married to Miss Ella day and Sunday, and lost out on er was ideal for the sport Satur- worked and smoothed on the same time for the butter fat to become Miss Ann Hawkins, teacher in to have played miserably poor soil moisture which will be much ball.

G. G. Howell, druggist for J. particulars of the death. Mr. ting the ground in good condi- ly scald and wash the milk untenell is a niece of Major Brother enough and moist enough to inand has many other relatives sure quick germination of seed.

City Council has gone to consid- most rapidly is from 91 to 93 F. erable expense in providing ad- Probably in practice field corn is ditional hitching posts, some of nearly planted before the soil has phrase, 'The woods is full of em. them near Goodpaster's tobacco reached this temperature, but the warehouse, Water street, others time of planting should be suffi-We worder what is to become nue. The remainder of the undanger from freezing and frost. The old time notion that changes and said:

We worder what is to become nue. The remainder of the undanger from freezing and frost. The old time notion that changes and said:

The old time notion that changes of the moon have some bearing the way. A stranger happened along and said:

"Mr. Mon, which is the rocal between the control of the moon have some bearing the way. A stranger happened along and said:

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"Mr. Mon, which is the rocal between the control of the moon have some bearing the way. A stranger happened along and said: for a stray pen, which is almost upon successful corn growing is capacious enough to graze a cow. now entirely discredited. Neith-

Answering requests for explanations of the 'black rain' which conditions. Shallow planting is squirrels,' said the stranger, im-

Miss Sofia Craig returned from doctrine of "Justice to all."

Devereaux, "are apt to be exagtor to the hill, depending upon the gerated. "The only evidence fertility of the soil. turned over to me is a sample of Corn is a plant which requires soil humus, a vegetable substance much water for its growth; and

which makes soil have life."

UNPROVOKED KILLING. - The field three or four days after the Frenchburg Agitator reports the planting. The first regular culkilling of David Dennis by Dr. tivation should be given five or Roy McClain, of Bourbon Co., Motley at Ezell a few days ago six days after the corn is up, and as an unprovoked, cold-blooded thereafter cultivation should be murder. Dennis was mail-carri- repeated after each rain to keep Saturday to visit relatives at Litto Ezell, Morgan county, and had tion forming a surface soil mulch The non-appearance of our just arrived at the latter place is the best for a dry season, while and delivered the mail when he even during wet times the cultiitems last week was, we suppose, was approached by Dr. Motley, vation should in no case be deep 'Uncle Sam's" fault, as we mail- who asked Dennis if he would enough to break the roots of corn ed them as usual. This doesn't sing that song again. Dennis re- plants. During the first part of

Lieutrell Warner is very ill grand jury. Dennis was a much-liked citizen and leaves a large of the detail of the detail of the corn. Assistant Agronomist, Extension Division Ky. Experiment Station. measly little boy to yo' ole mamping the grand jury. He was 50 years ald We thought that when Teddy Motley fired three shots only one

DIES OF HEART DISEASE. Mrs. Ollie Kissick, of Little Montjoy, died at her home on able period of time, but that the Grassy Lick pike, about 1½ miles butter will not "come." ton last week with Mrs. Bridges, She had been in poor health for enumerated as follows:

Thos. Warner went to Lexing- of Montgomery. She is also sur- tends to cause a softer fat. large circle of friends. - Mt. Ster- es of long churning is the thin-

ling Gazette. CULTIVATION OF THE CORN FIELD globules may be brought close toof cold weather is causing farmseed. Ordinarily, with proper care and cultivation, no serious PRO! ABLY A NEW BRIDGE. -M. concern over results need be had

week, leaving a baby two days tance up stream from the pres- harrow is generally the best tool delightfully mild acid flavor. In to follow the plow and after this addition the ripening causes all BASE BALL.—The Owingsville should be used, repeating the cream and therefore there is litfeated the Mt. Sterling High-School team Saturday afternoon, tained. If clods form during the Cold crea enormous score of 17 to 11. This ized with a roller, or sometimes a fore the cream is churned the is the second game Owingsville good drag may do this work well, temperature should be reduced day, but both clubs are reported day to prevent the evaporation of cooled throughout. needed later by the corn crop. The extra work of unhitching telegram to Major J. M. Brother from the plow and hitching to the harrow will be more than comfrom St. Joseph, Mo., announces ille, spent Sunday with friends ville, spent Sunday with friends the death in that city of K. M. pensated by beneficial results to lactic acid bacteria. Therefore Mitchell. The telegram gave no the crop and greater ease of get- it is highly advisable to careful-

The best time to plant corn--is whenever the soil is warm According to Hunt in "The Cereal in America" the temperature er science nor practice longer understand, answe. BLACKWATER RAIN. - The fol- support this theory. Corn should The latest news from the bed- lowing from the Cincinnati Post be planted from one and one-half rel-settin' up thar on that tree! e interesting just now: to three inches in depth, varying See him? superstitious persons, Weather good germintion. Under normal Forecaster Devereaux said the conditions it is best to plant the phenomenon, while rare, is high- rows of corn three and half feet er, excitedly. 'Yep, thar's anothapart, to row both ways, and to er, too, just a-peekin' outen that "Occurrences like this," said plant from three to four kernels knot-hole.

hence, to produce the best crop Dr. B. F. Hart, Chief of the possible it is necessary to keep tory, found that it is a vegetable the evaporation of moisture from James Crockett, who has been matter so light that it is brought the surface of the soil. These the earth.

"A black rain can be caused by When the soil is not too wet, it is water passing through pollen of a good practice to run a spike tooth smoothing harrow, or some form of weeder, over the corn plied that he would sing any song the growing season the cultivahe wanted to sing. Motley is re- tion of the corn crop should be so ported to have then drawn his thorough that it will not be necpistol and fired without further essary to continue cultivation provocation. At an examining longer than the time when this Cattle feeding is about over trial Motley was held without work begins to break down the H. B. HENDRICK,

DIFFICULT CHURNING.—At this

season of the year the Experiment Station receives a large number of inquiries in regard to churning cream into butter. The inquirers complain that they

from Mt. Sterling, Friday, April This difficulty may be due to 11, at 6:30 p. m. of heart disease. several reasons, which may be

she being still unable to leave some years and had been confined At this time of the year, and to her room for several months. particularly a little earlier than The funeral services were held this, there is no green feed which Prewitt & Cockrell are sowing at the residence by Rev. B. C. may be fed to the cows, except about 70 acres of hemp, the first Horton, and the interment took silage. The dry feed causes butplace in the family graveyard at ter fat to assume a hard, white Howard's Mill, last Sunday. She condition. The fat occurs in the had been a member of the Cordidates last week, each one being inth Christian Church for many balls. It is necessary that these the "best" that ever struck the years and lived a life consistent little globules shall stick together with the teachings of her Church. in large masses to form particles

Barnes, Mrs. B. F. Myers, Mrs. become hard and will not stick Frank Trimble, of Montgomery together. A ration composed of home; and Mrs. Robt. Nixon, of stover and dry hay is particular-Owingsville, who was unable to ly calculated to cause a hard con-E. I. Fassett bought a sow and attend the funeral on account of dition of butter fat. Silage will nine pigs of J. E. Roberson for illness; and H. T. Montjoy, V. H. help to some extent in reducing Montjoy and Richard Montjoy, the hardness. Linseed meal also

When the cows get on grass in spring the difficulty of churning

ness of the cream. The cream PREPARATION, PLANTING AND should be rich in order that the The wet spring and the holding gether and the butter gathered readily. In the summer cream ture serves to soften the fat and causes it to churn more quickly. Thirty per cent. cream that has been carefully held at a temperature of 75 degrees for 24 hours will glisten and be ready for some form of smoothing harrow the butter to churn out of the tle loss of butter in the resulting

Cold cream often foams and

Difficult churning is sometimes caused by the fact that the cream becomes contaminated with unde-

J. J. HOOPER. the seed bed being well prepared Professor of Animal Husbandry,

College of Agriculture. HOW IT ORIGINATED. - "I spent my vacation in beautiful Wisca said Jerome S. McWade, NEW HITCHING POSTS.—The at which maize will germinate the Duluth capitalist. "Wiscasset, you know, is famous for having originated the immortal

"A very deaf old man was near Parks' stable; on Slate ave. ciently late at least to escape all shooting squirrels out Wiscasset

> "The deaf old fellow, failing to "That's one-that's a squir-

fell Sunday night in Brown and preferable where the moisture patiently. 'I asked you, durn it Cleremont counties, frightening content of the surface soil insures all, which was the road to Wiscasset? "'Yep,' said the deaf old hunt-

> Then the stranger, loosing his patience, roared:

"'You're a fool!" "'Yep, the woods is full of em,' said the deaf old man.

COULDN'T DAZZLE HER.-The young man of the house really was making good in a way that, delighted his parents and brough' him much flattery from friends and neighbors, but old mammy, the family servant, remained un-

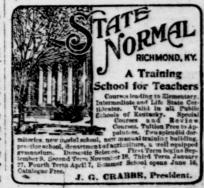
impressed. One day, when he had done a particularly briliant piece of surgical work and delivered an especially profound address before a great convention, he said to mammy:

"I'm not a baby any longer,

and I think you ought to call me Mr. Charles hereafter." The old darkey snorted her indignation. "Who-me?" she asked. ain't never is gwine to call you Mister! You ain't no mister any more'n I'se a miss! You couldn't wiggle yo' fingers so pert a-cuttin' out folkses' insides ef I hadn't a-kep' em limber wid smackin'. an' yo' couldn't hear de patient's heart a-beatin' ef it wasn't for me forever washin' yo' ears so clean! You ain't nothin' but a

There are doubtless some selfmade men who are not particularly proud of their jub. But they are not numerous enough to make the census taker work overtime.

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Entered, according to Act of ing her sister Mrs. Walter Lin-

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set up in one day nor in three also accompanied them.

tions, or they may go to the waste No insurance.

pation for Rep-

Mrs. J. M. Mallory is able to Mrs. Butler Toy and son Willie

Dee Horseman and Walter Bai- on Roe's Run, Sunday.

Miss Martha D. Stone is visit- measles the past week.

Died, April 13, at his home at

Lem Reeves has returned to Mesdames Bugess Kissick and

Mrs. "Bud" Colliver visited

Preston.

Mrs. S. V. Johnson was in Mt.

Clark & Lathram shipped a car-

Ington, visited P. R. Stone Ragan. Irs. Thomas S. Robertson and dren visited her sister, in Mt.

Fifteen automobiles filled with diana. ng at Flemingsburg. It is proosed that the four counties from

Hendrix, of South Sherne, as a candidate for the emocratic nomination for the fice of Clerk of the Bath County Court, subject to the action of morning. the Democratic party at the pri-mary election to be held August

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Shankland, of Owingsville, will be Deputy County Clerk. We are authorized to announce Charles R. Reed, of rfd 1 Sharpssor of Bath county, subject to Odd Gudgell, of White Oak, visthe action of the Democratic partited his grandfather, I. N. Powty. In the event of his nominatell, Sunday. burg, as a candidate for Asses-

If Mr. Hendrix is elected J. W.

the action of the Democratic par-ty. If elected H. S. Roberson, of Salt Lick, will be his deputy. We are authorized to announce H. P. Shultz, of Preston, as a candidate for Assessor of Bath county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the pri-mary election to be held August

of Bath County, at the primary in the interest of the Sunday-election to be held August 2, 1913. school.

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